



Dean's List Totals 69 In Jr. College

• SIXTY-NINE STUDENTS made the Junior College Dean's list last semester, Dean George M. Koehl has announced.

Requirements for the honor roll are a Q.P.I. of 3.50 or higher with a total of not less than 15 credit hours.

Those who made Dean's list are: Mary M. Abell, Donna S. Bacalman, Evelyn M. Baumann, William H. Blake, Robert Louis Bornesser, Beverly A. Brown, Edna J. Clark, Robert M. de Lorenzi, Barbara R. Dinkin, Elaine E. Egert, Park W. Espenshade, Jr., Elizabeth E. Evans, Edith M. Fenton, Sandra A. Ford and Toby Fox.

Also, David H. Fram, Sue B. Goldstein, Joyce B. Goolsby, Arlene Gordon, Marion E. Green, Roderick M. Groves, Marice C. Hart, Otfried W. G. Heybey, Joseph E. Himes, Marilyn J. Hogen-son, Louise C. Huston, Judith Z. Jaffee, Forrest Jewell, Letty Katz, Lawrence Klein, Mona L. Koppell, Goldie F. Kossow and Lark Lat-amer.

Also, Nancy Leppert, Richard Lykes, Judith Lindner, Agnes McElroy, Joseph D. McLaughlin, Peter D. Minick, Kenneth Mil-stead, Imelda C. Miller, Judith M. Mason, Malcolm A. Martin, Elsie K. Mandis and Athena Macris.

Also, John Nicoll, Nancy L. Oldham, Martha R. Propst, Stanley S. Pickett, Mary K. Patterson, Thomas E. Paine, Martin Reich- gut, James E. Roper, Suzanne Rome and Virginia Roehr.

Also, Esther H. Sandler, David P. Steinman, Miriam Anne Silver- man, Celia Shapiro, Edna J. Serber, Jean E. Scott, Ann M. Sneeringer, Carl Steiner, Angela Teehan, Beverly W. Tappalar, Pearl Woldkinson, Irene R. Wolfe and Robert M. Wilson.

Square Dances

• A SQUARE DANCE for all University students will be held Friday night, from 9 to 11 p.m., in building J. Entertainment for the dance will be provided by Bob Daniels and the Novellers. Maurice Flowers will call the dances. Members of Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa and Delta Zeta sororities will be hostesses. Admission to the dance is free and refreshments will be served.

Combo Sells All-time High

• THE CAMPUS COMBO com- mittee has sold an all-time high of 700 subscriptions, announce Co-Chairmen Warren Barley and Phyllis Warnley.

Freshman buyers have purchased over 300 Combos while sorority and fraternity members have bought most of the remain- ing subscriptions, according to the Combo committee. A trophy will be awarded at the Homecoming pep rally to the fraternity or sorority which has the highest Combo membership.

The price of the Combo is \$1.85. The holder is entitled to attend three drama productions, to hold membership in Colonial Boosters, attend the Colonial Cruise and the Homecoming Ball with a 50 cents reduction on a second ticket is included, as well as a copy of the Cherry Tree. If bought separately, the total cost of Combo activities would be \$20.25.

The Combo drive will continue for one more week. Combos may be purchased at booths located in the Student Union lobby.

(See COMBO, Page 6)

94 Girls Pledge 12 Sororities; Informal Season Opens Oct. 7



• 12:30 p.m., Thursday, September 26—Some of the 94 new pledges line up in front of sorority hall before informal pledging is held.

• NINETY-FOUR GIRLS pledged 12 sororities to mark the end of this fall's formal rushing season.

Informal rushing for sororities begins October 7. Women interested in applying may do so in the Office of Women's Activities, Woodhull House.

Names of the new sorority pledges are: Michael D. Abrams, Deuteron; Judy Alafoginis, Chi Omega; Terese Aronoff, Deuteron; Jean Bakke, Pi Beta Phi; Janice Baldauf, Kappa Alpha Theta; Elizabeth Baumgardner, Chi Omega; Joan Berberich, Zeta Tau Alpha and Teresa Ann Bishop, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Also, Elaine Bissell, Pi Beta Phi; Phyllis Bloom, Phi Sigma Sigma; Patricia Brett, Deuteron; Joanne Britton, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Wendy Burk, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Clare Calvert, Chi Omega; Christine Cate, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sandra Clements, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Graduates!

• CANDIDATES FOR GRADU- ATION on October 19 must file an application with the Registrar before Thursday. Students having questions concerning graduation are asked to contact Mr. White, assistant registrar, immediately. Applications for February graduation should be turned in to the Registrar as soon as possible. Candidates for Bachelors degrees in all divisions must also sign up for the Graduate Record Examination, to be held Saturday, December 7. Those students who have not registered for the exam should contact their Deans immedi- ately.

Kappa Alpha Theta, and Mary Alice Coates, Alpha Delta Pi.

Also, Joan Colbert, Alpha Delta Pi; Ann Connealy, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ruth E. Cooper, Delta Gamma; Joan Darby, Chi Omega; Catherine Derickson, Delta Gamma; Nina DiPierre, Pi Beta Phi; Susan Dodds, Chi Omega; Elaine Engel, Zeta Tau Alpha; Gloria Farkas, Pi Beta Phi; Annette Fel- ber, Deuteron; Naninka B. Field, Delta Gamma; Sue J. Flocken, Kappa Delta; Carol Ann Fried, Phi Sigma Sigma; Brenda Fried, (See SORORITY RUSH, Page 6)

Rushmen Ballot On Next Monday

• FORMAL FRATERNITY RUSH closes this Sunday at 10 p.m., following two weeks of rush- ing.

Balloting by the approximately 261 rushmen will take place Mon- day, October 7, in Woodhull house from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. To be elig- ible to ballot, a rushman must have his rush card officially stamped at eleven of the fourteen houses on this campus. Two of the signatures must come from the Dupont Circle fraternities, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sig- ma Kappa.

The Interfraternity Council has divided fraternities into two groups in order to reduce the number of houses which rushmen must visit on any one date. Group one consists of Acacia, Alpha Ep- silon Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kap- pa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Group two includes Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sig- ma, Phi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Final Stag parties will be given tonight by group one, and this Thursday night by group two. Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Alpha and Tau Epsilon Phi, will be open both tonight and Thursday since they were closed previously due to religious holidays. All houses will be open the nights of Saturday, October 5 and Sunday, October 6. The Sunday parties are tradition- ally invitation-only affairs.

Rushmen are required to get at least eight of their 11 signa- tures at the stag parties. Five of the signatures must be from group one fraternities and six from group two fraternities.

Rushing is confined to campus areas and buildings between 19th and 22nd streets and F and H streets. Until formal rush ends, rushmen are allowed in fraternity houses only when an authorized rush party is being held. Men are ineligible to ballot or pledge after October 7. Informal Fraternity rush begins midnight, November 7.

Booster Program Includes Contests

• FORTHCOMING COLONIAL BOOSTER activities will include a cavalcade and car decorating contest preceding the October 11 and 16 football games. Participa- tion in the car decoration contest is limited to greek organizations. Entrants should notify Nancy Jo Neisen, special projects chairman of the Booster Board, at least two days prior to each contest. A \$5 maximum has been placed on decorations, and Booster points will be awarded only to those decorated cars which follow the caval- cade to Griffith Stadium.

The cavalcade will begin at 21st and G streets at 7 p.m. and proceed around the block. Judging will take place in front of the Student Union. A police escort will join the cavalcade to the stadium where special parking ar- rangements will be available for the cars in the parade.

Winners Told

The winners will be announced at half-time. Booster points will be awarded for participation, al- though additional points are awarded to the top three winners in both the sorority and fraternity divisions.

A bus cavalcade to the Navy game in Baltimore, November 16, is being arranged. Special rates and private coaches will be avail- able for fraternities and sororities travelling en masse. Booster book holders may also take advantage of these special transportation (See BOOSTER, Page 7)

'GWU In 2002' Sparks '57 Homecoming Show

• TRYOUTS FOR "GWU 2002," the 1957 Homecoming Show, will be held October 14 at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner auditorium.

"GWU 2002" is an original musical depicting the Uni- versity in the distant future. The writers, Don Wasserman and Stan Smith, have included in the review such song hits as "Jubilant T. Kornpone," "Heart," and "You're Just in Love."

Tassels Elects New Pledges

• TASSELS, SOPHOMORE WOMEN'S honorary, initiated 38 girls as pledges Saturday after- noon in Woodhull House.

The pledges, chosen for scholar- ship and service during their freshman year, will pledge for a six-month period, during which they will perform services for the University. Their first project will be the tabulation of the activity cards filled out by students during Registration.

Officers for the coming year, elected Saturday, are Letty Katz, president; Irene Wolfe, secretary; Martha Propst, treasurer; Anne Marie Sneeringer, projects chair- man, and Nancy Lee Head, mem- bership chairman.

Also pledging are Mary Abell, Evelyn Baumann, Elaine Beck- man, Charlotte Brem, Sandra Bfotman, Andrea Brown, Nancy Ann Davis, Barbara Dinkin, Rona Englander, Sheila Footer, Sondra Ford, Elizabeth Fretz, Martha Goode, Ruth Herman and Marilyn Hoffman.

Also Marilyn Hogenon, Anna Jirgens, Nancy Koontz, Nancy Leppert, Judith Lindner, Hannah Lipsitz, Sarah Ludlow, Elsie Man- dia, Marcia Mayer, Elizabeth Ol- iver, Mary Patterson, Jeannette Robbin, Suzanne Rome, Sally Lee (See TASSELS, Page 7)

The plot focuses upon Ken- neth Kornpone, third-string quarterback, who suddenly finds himself starting the big football game because the other two quar- terbacks are ill. The turbulent events which ensue create many humorous and entertaining situa- tions. Such characters as Chest Sheet Charley, Carol Stevens, Mike Gibbons and Bob Kornpone enliven the play's action.

Musical Arrangements Verilyn Brown Fleiger, GWU alumna, will direct "GWU in 2002." Choreographers are Miss Elizabeth Burtner, modern dance instructor, Miriam Levitan and Jerry Os- borne. Leon Brusloff will handle musical arrangements, and Leo Galenstein of the Arena Stage will (See HOMECOMING, Page 7)

Homecoming Queen

• ORGANIZATIONS MUST TURN in the names of their candidates for Homecoming Queen no later than 12 noon October 11 according to the Homecoming committee. Can- didates who do not have recent pictures may contact the stu- dent activities office any morn- ing for an appointment with Tom Beale.

Tarnawa

(Continued from Page 5)

What made this feat even more impressive was the fact that Tarnawa was the youngest General Assembly aspirant on the Cuyahoga County primary ballot at the time. Mike was only a shade past 22, an age which many thought too young for anyone to hold such an important office.

But Tarnawa wasn't just in the race for showboating. He was sincere in his efforts, seeing problems which needed to be corrected. His platform advocated stiffer penalties for narcotic passers; establishment of sympathetic agencies that would help solve the social problems facing the youth of Ohio.

These points could only have been made by someone who knew what he was talking about and

not by a person only out to get a little publicity.

Tarnawa's avid interest in politics reached back into his early teens. When he was 14, Mike corresponded regularly with United States Senator Harold H. Burton on issues of the day. Even after Burton was appointed to the Supreme Court they exchanged letters, mostly about civil liberties.

Later Mike became interested in trying to bring about reforms in the boys' correction homes. He wrote to Ohio Governor Frank Lausche who suggested to Mike that he visit the Lancaster School for Boys. What Tarnawa saw there made him even more zealous in his efforts.

Finally Mike took the big step

and ran for the Ohio General Assembly despite his relatively young age. He was fortunate to have Bernice Pyke as campaign manager who was well known in political circles.

She was appointed Customs Collector by former President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933 and held that post until the Eisenhower Administration. Miss Pyke also was the first woman ever to become a delegate to a National Convention even before women had gotten their right to vote.

As was mentioned before, Tarnawa's quest ended in a close defeat. After his setback Mike wanted to go back to school. He said he realized a person couldn't go anywhere without a B.A.

To get away from it all, Tarnawa came to Washington and enrolled at G.W. in the spring semester of 1955. And this coming June he will receive his B.A. degree.

When he walks up on the stage to receive his diploma, someone will recall this story and say, "There's that guy who plays 'I've Got A Secret' the most difficult way!"



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WATCH YOUR TALK!

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in both social and business advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, self confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a 24-page booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Conversation Studies, 836 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 4287 Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

TASSELS

(Continued from Page 1)
Russell, Karen Schlageter, Miriam Silverman, Angela Teehan, and Judith Wilson.

Tassels is sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

FOGGY

(Continued from Page 5)
ginia Raven.

Darn, there goes my pencil point. Well, remember, those of you who want space here, hand it in to my box! Bye now!

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Editorials

Panhel Revision?

• ABOUT 46 PERCENT of the girls who attended sorority open houses dropped out of formal sorority rush before informal pledging last Thursday noon. This high percentage indicates that a revision of present Panhellenic rush rules is needed if all twelve campus sororities are to gain membership.

Under the existing system, sororities are limited to inviting to their last party twice the number of girls set as pledge quota by Panhellenic Council. Since there are no bid regulations for any of the previous parties, some groups find they must cut their invitation lists almost in half just before the last set of parties. Because of this last minute slash in invitation lists, a few rushees each year receive no bid to the last group of parties. Other rushees, failing to receive an invitation from their favorite group, drop out of formal rush voluntarily to wait for informal rush.

The existing regulations have a tendency to perpetuate a system where the large sororities remain large, and the small groups become smaller or barely retain a low membership year after year. The membership of large sororities makes possible an active and impressive rush program and each year their pledge classes are close to Panhel quota limits. The small groups each year pledge only a few girls which leaves them in relatively the same position for the following year's rush season.

Some of the girls who begin formal rush, of course, do so with the intention of meeting people and dropping out shortly after open house. Such rushees, however, can hardly account for the 46 percent of the girls who attended open house and failed to pledge any group. With many of the large sororities pledging close to quota again this year, even with this high percentage of dropouts, a revision of Panhellenic rush rules is indicated if the campus is to continue to support twelve sororities.

Restuarants Around Campus Are Not So Hard To Find

by Kitty Hyland

• THIS ARTICLE IS written mainly for the benefit of our G. W. newcomers, but you "old timers" are welcome to take a look. The subject is the available eating places on and around G. W.

I am sure by now that the new students are beginning to think that we at G. W. live in a perpetual state of "Sandwich snatching"—a true fact that most of us would have to plead guilty on partial count, at least.

Now, at the risk of sounding overly practical, this reporter would like to take you through a typical day (if there is such a day) and point up a few of the places you might frequent for your meals.

If you are anything like me when you wake up, you are not ready to run around the block three times, eat a large breakfast and meet a brave new day. For this reason you will want some place close at hand for breakfast. Now if you don't mind an egg with no personality and orange juice that's not orange and toast that's not toasted—the Union would be your best bet.

If you have the energy to roam through the alley you might find breakfast at the Francis Scott Key Hotel a little more organized than the Union. And, if you really feel the need for convenience, you can roll out of Strong Hall right into Quigley's front door across the street (how's that for service.)

With the breakfast problem solved, lunch is on your mind already. Around here the most pop-

ular routine is a sandwich from Leo's eaten at a table in the Union. After a little bridge, some quick chatter, it's off in a cloud of smoke for afternoon classes. For those of you with a good schedule you can get in a few hours of study or a nap before dinner. Now—where to eat?

Well, that depends on the mood you're in. If you have a cold and you can't taste a thing, the Union will do fine. If you're in the Italian mood, maybe you would enjoy Morrocco's on Penn. Ave. or Gusti's on M st., which is a little farther away, but worth the effort for the atmosphere. You are sure to see some G. W. men at Morrocco's so maybe you'll be in the Italian mood every night. If you just want a warm well prepared, simply served dinner, the Francis Scott Key Hotel is the place for you to hang your hat for dinner.

On every school campus there is one place that becomes the hideaway for the college crew—at G. W. this place is Brownley's. You could say Brownley's is a place where one can eat, but that is hardly the reason for its popularity on this campus. It is here that the TGIF (Thank Goodness It's Friday) parties take place, and it is here that many students have had lots of fun-times.

Now if you still feel hungry—you dash to the dorm phone, call up Chicken In The Basket and put in an order to be sent rush!

So as Omar Kayam might say, "eat, drink and be merry—for tomorrow you must go to class."

New Dorm Director Enjoys Counseling

by Gregg Mayer

• "THE DOMESTIC HEARTH is the scene of the almost exclusive sway of women, and great as the influence thus exercised undoubtedly is, it escapes observation in such manner that history rarely takes much account of it. The maxims of religion, faith, hope, and charity are instilled by them into the teachings of infancy, thus supplying the only high and pure motives of which mature manhood can, in its subsequent action, ever boast."

So spoke Dolly Madison, after whom the new women's dormitory has taken its name. Madison Hall is an apartment building converted into a dorm and at present houses 55 residents on its three completed floors; five more stories-full of students will be ready next semester. Hop-scotching over telephone wires, sliding on just-waxed floors and becoming immune to the perfume of paint is all in a day's work for Mrs. Jane Hansen, resident director.

Illinois Native

Mrs. Hansen, a native of Illinois, comes to the University after handling special events and public relations activities at the University of Chicago. Speaking clearly over the din of hammers, she explained, "Through the years, one of my greatest joys has been in watching the young people I have known and seeing the directions they finally found that made them happy." Young people have had many an opportunity to confer with Mrs. Hansen. She has been assistant to the Superintendent of Schools in Chicago, working with the Board of Directors, parents, teachers and children. Education, however, is not her only field of interest; classes in art, writing, cooking, budget and dancing have also been on the agenda.

A shelf of books on varied subjects is prominent in her room. There is something special about several of the books, since Mrs. Hansen visited the homes of many poets, authors and statesmen when she made her cross-country, town and village hegiras.

Varied Interests

Beside travelling, she is interested in literature, religion, drama, nurses' aiding, and "all the aspects of housekeeping." Housekeeping in the building on 22 and H is not an easy job but the task is lightened by the aid of assistant resident director, Virginia Schmidt.

"The object now," says Mrs. Hansen, with an eye on the stack of papers, programs, and booklets waiting to be regarded, "is to get the dorm going and have everyone settled. We're hoping to have our Open House in the latter part of the fall."

In reference to Dolly Madison, Mrs. Hansen ended the interview with the remark, "I hope that just by living here, at Dolly Madison Hall, we'll gain some knowledge of her ways."

Drama Group Meets Tonight

• THE DRAMA WORKSHOP will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 8:30 p.m. in studio A of Lisner auditorium.

Plans for the operation of the workshop will be arranged. Mr. Ed Ferero, managing director of drama at the University will show slides of the Stratford Shakespeare festival which he attended this summer.

The workshop, begun last year, will again function as a laboratory for students interested in Drama, whether they have had experience or not. All phases of Drama are practiced, from production and make-up to lighting and acting technique.

Last Wednesday, the Drama Board selected "One Touch of Venus," a musical comedy with music by Kurt Weill and lyrics by Ogden Nash, for the December 6 and 7 production. Tryouts for the show will be announced in a few weeks, according to Mr. Ferero. Students who play instruments and would like to play in the "One Touch of Venus" band, are asked to contact Mr. Ferero in the drama office in Lisner auditorium.

FROM THE EDITORS' DESK



THE PARKING PROBLEM

by Ernest Auerbach

• THE PARKING PROBLEM grows more acute each semester.

What are the factors contributing to the lack of parking? They include University growth, the high price of real estate, Foggy Bottom development and the elimination of State Department parking caused by expansion.

What is the University's place in the parking picture? The University now maintains 13 separate lots for faculty, administration and students. The lots range in size from six car lots to the student lot which holds about 350 cars. According to the business office, there were two parking lots in 1951, with a total capacity of 59 cars.

In addition, the University owns outright or holds option on the land of the numerous "Colonial Parking" lots. "A reasonable return for high real estate prices" is the reply to the obvious question of "Why not open the Colonial lots to students at student prices?" One lot, however, now opens at 5:30 p.m. to students for 35c. This lot is at 22nd and G streets.

Some students have asked the possibilities of changing parking restrictions on 22nd and 23d streets to 7-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. instead of 7-9:30 a.m. and 4-6:30 p.m. The half hour difference would open a hundred or more spaces for students attending 9:10 a.m. and 6:10 p.m. classes. George Kneipp, director of vehicles and traffic for the District of Columbia, replied in answer to this question of time parking changes.

Thanks . . .

• TO THE EDITORS:

Now that formal sorority rush is over, the Deuterons would like to express our sincerest thanks and appreciation to the many people who helped make our first rush season possible—Kathy Denver, president of the Panhellenic Council, and all the other Panhel members; and Miss Kirkbride, director of women's activities; and her assistant, Miss Sherard, for all their help, advice, cooperation and patience.

Thanks also are due Big Sis for the generous use of the Big Sis Lounge, and to each of the other 11 campus sororities for their wonderful cooperation and encouragement.

/s/ The Deuterons

"This office has no plan at present for recommending any change in the existing peak hour restrictions in . . . the foggy bottom area."

Projected development plans for the University call for great areas of student parking. These are plans for the future, not for today or tomorrow. The Administration is looking into the possibilities of creating additional student parking. But even if new student lots open, they cannot take care of the unsolvable situation of two cars for one plot of ground.

Inquiring Reporter

by Kathy Forshaw

• WHAT IS YOUR opinion of and solution for the University parking problem?

Dick Jamborsky—"The University is doing the best job it can."

Conrad Reid—"The University should provide for free parking even to the point of tearing up remaining lawns."

Terry Bishop—"A parking lot should be built consisting of several stories."

Ann Risher—"An underground parking lot should be built."

Sue Murray—"Everyone should invest in either foreign cars or roller skates."

Ken Kling—"The only answer I can think of would be more lots."

Helene Harper—"A building should be set up with several floors for parking."

Judi Ubel—"Walking instead of riding is the only answer."

Bev Magee—"The University should provide Buff and Blue school buses."

Medical Students

• ALL STUDENTS PLANNING to enter the University's medical school next fall must take the medical college admissions test on Tuesday, October 29. Applications for the test should be sent to the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey, before October 15. Information concerning the medical school may be obtained in the Junior College office on the second floor of Monroe hall.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler





by Hester Heale

• **SORORITY RUSH CAME** to a close last week with final bidding on Wednesday, enfil! Marking the end of a busy, exciting period in campus life. Hester extends congratulations to all the sororities on their fine pledge classes. The fun is over, so now put them to work.

I add a note of thanks to all who remembered the bon bon's of information for this column. I'm a pretty good sleuth, but I can't get everywhere so I must depend on you who have the sleuthing instinct also—even Santa Claus has helpers.

Friday night those who wear the Buff and Blue were out in full force for the Citadel-G. W. game.

Speaking of the game—three well known fraternity men were apprehended by a policeman at Dupont Circle nailing a very derogatory sign on a tree in full view of the hotel where Citadel players were residing. The policeman's only comment was, "Why didn't you wait until I wasn't looking," and with this he walked off, saying, "I'll see you at the game."

Saturday night was a "big one" for the frats on campus. One of our beloved fraternities held a L'il Abner party Saturday night in the scenic land of Dogpatch. Seen joining in the sedate affairs and drinking Kickapoo Juice were Moose Butch with perky Pat Kallala, DZ, and Dave Hatteraly with DG Kathy Forshow. Others in the group of merry-makers were Snuff Smith recently pinned to DZ Gene Crutch, and Bill Player was with LaNelle Peterson, PPhi pledge. I could go on forever, but I guess you can tell that it was a bang-up affair.

Across the street another party

got underway with the speed of lightning—combo and all. Among the jolly group were Joey Britton, Kappa pledge, with date Bob Moore, DG pledge, Kitty Hyland with Don Headley and Bill Talenino with date Sally Walker. Others spotted in the crowd—Sally Paxson, DG, and Mike Gall, Tim Meade and Mu Whitmore, Theta pledge. Of course, the roll wouldn't be complete without the names of Barbara Baulauf, Theta prexy, and Dick Jamborsky. Jay Randolph and Chuck Johnson kept the group in constant laughter with a rendition of "What A Swell Party This Is."

One of the fraternity parties got off to a cold start (no heat!), but warmed up fast. Couples attending included Marty Marcus and Joan Alper, Mike Berowitz and Eileen Roth, Jerry Aaronson and Deuteron Ruth Herman, Ronnie West and Deuteron Phyllis Grossman, Don Sinrod and Phyllis Lipman, and Lennie White and Deuteron Judy Becker.

Now for the sorority side of the social see-saw. Delta Gamma proudly pledged eleven girls last Friday and presented them to DG alumnae at a coffee Saturday morning.

Deuterons announce the engagement of Anita Rock and Mark Silverman.

Alpha Delta Pi's are also included in the list of summer travelers. Robin Palmer spent most of her summer in Florida, while Joyce Luckach visited our northern neighbors in Canada. ADPI's national Convention in Nassau, which, by the way, is the first Greek convention to be held outside continental America, was attended by Jane Perham and Vir-

(See FOGGY, Page 3)

A 2½ Year Secret Is Finally Revealed

So you think the game of "I've Got A Secret" is tough, do you? But the way Taras "Mike" Tarnawa plays, it's downright difficult.

Mike doesn't even bother to tell anyone that he has a secret!

Sound confusing? Well, focus your eyes and read on for a minute or two.

For two and a half years while at George Washington, Tarnawa has nursed a secret, even from his closest friends, which if revealed would have given him certain recognition. Because of his humility, however, Mike preferred to keep the matter to himself and forego any praise.

But for a chance letter from Cleveland (Tarnawa's home town) Mike's plan would have succeeded.



TARNAWA

After two and a half quiet years the story was unravelled and finally told.

A few years ago, 1954 to be exact, Mike was enrolled at Ohio State University. That spring he nearly succeeded in an adventure which could have put him on the way to becoming a national figure today.

Tarnawa ran for Ohio State Representative in the Democratic Primaries in 1954 and didn't miss by very much in bringing home

that title. Out of 119 candidates in quest of 17 nominations, Mike finished 23rd on the list. Winning the Democratic primary would have virtually assured him the position of State Representative because in the November election, the Democrats swept 16 of the 17 posts.

(See TARNAWA, Page 2)

TV Opportunity

• **ATTENTION ALL COLLEGIATE-looking students!** This is your opportunity to appear on television. The Homecoming committee is cooperating with NBC's "Quiz Club," a public service morning TV show on Tuesday, October 29th from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. 50 students are needed for an audience and of these 10 will be chosen for a quiz panel on a mystery personality. A prize will be given to the winner. Cheerleaders in uniform are needed also. Those interested, contact Bunny Miller at ME. 8-7005 or AD. 4-8987.



FOOTBALL THROUGH THE AGES

The football frenzy is upon us. But let us in the midst of this pandemonium call time. Let us pause for a moment of tranquil reflection. What is this great American game called football? What is its history? Its origins?



First of all, to call football an American game is somewhat misleading. True, the game is now played almost exclusively in America, but it comes to us from a land far away and a civilization long dead.

Football was first played in ancient Rome. Introduced by Julius Caesar, it became one of the most popular Roman sports by the time of Nero's reign. The eminent historian, Sigafos, reports a crowd of MMCLDDXVIII people at the Colosseum one Saturday afternoon to see the Christians play the Lions.

With the decline of the Roman empire, football fell into disuse. The barbaric Huns and Visigoths preferred canasta. Not until the fifteenth century A. D. did football emerge from its twilight and rise to its rightful place in the firmament of European sports.

Which brings us to September 29, 1442, a date dear to the hearts of all football fans. It was on this date, according to the eminent historian Sigafos, that a sixteen-year-old lad named Christopher Columbus tried out for the football team at Genoa Tech. He failed to make the team because he was too light. (He weighed at the time only twelve pounds.)

And why, you ask, is this date—September 29, 1442—so dear to the hearts of all football fans? Because young Columbus was so heartbroken at not making the team that he ran away to sea. And if that hadn't happened, he never would have discovered America. And if Columbus hadn't discovered America, the world would never have discovered tobacco. And if the world hadn't discovered tobacco, football fans never would have discovered Marlboro—which, as every fan knows, is the perfect companion to football. And why shouldn't it be? Look what Marlboro's got... Filter... Flavor... Flip-top Box... You can't buy a better smoke. You can't smoke a better buy.

The end of football in Europe came with the notorious "Black Sox Scandal" of 1587, in which Ed Machiavelli, one of the Pisa mob, paid off the University of Heidelberg Sabres to throw the championship game to the Chartres A. and M. Gophers. It was a mortal blow to football on the continent.

But the game took hold in the American colonies and thrived as it had never thrived before. Which brings us to another date that remains evergreen in the hearts of football lovers: December 16, 1773.

On that date a British packet loaded with tea sailed into Boston harbor. The colonies had long been smarting under the English king's tax on tea. "Taxation without representation," they called it, and feelings ran high.

When on December 16, 1773, the British ship docked at Boston, a semi-pro football team called the Nonpareil Tigers, coached by Samuel (Swifty) Adams, was scrimmaging near the harbor. "Come, lads," cried Swifty, seeing the ship. "Let's dump the tea in the ocean!"

With many a laugh and cheer the Nonpareil Tigers followed Swifty aboard and proceeded to dump the cargo overboard in a wild, disorganized and abandoned manner. "Here now!" called Swifty sharply. "That's no way to dump tea overboard. Let's get into some kind of formation."

And that, fans, is how the tea formation was born.

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Double your pleasure at next Saturday's game by taking along plenty of Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.



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SORORITY RUSH

(Continued from Page 1)
enburg, Deuteron; Linda Friedman, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Susan Gadsby, Delta Gamma.

Also, Sally Gellman, Phi Sigma Sigma; Patricia Gillam, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gwendolyn Gregor, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Patricia Gussen, Kappa Delta; Phyllis E. Halfpapp, Sigma Kappa; Helene Harper, Delta Gamma; Louise Ann Haug, Alpha Delta Pi; Katherine Herckner, Delta Zeta; Margaret Herr, Delta Gamma, and Ann H. Hughes, Kappa Delta.

Also, Eleanor Johannesen, Kappa Theta; Mary J. Jones, Zeta Tau Alpha; June Keller, Pi Beta Phi; Susan Kinnemann, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joanne Kotzin, Deuteron;

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More Girls

Also, Linda Marelinis, Phi Sigma Sigma; Julie Marsh, Alpha Delta Pi; Miriam E. May, Deuteron; Mary L. McCracken, Delta Gamma; Carolyn McKnight, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lynne McMorris, Chi Omega; Carol Miller, Zeta Tau Alpha; Martha Mitchell, Delta Zeta; Nancy Mitchell, Sigma Kappa; Carol Monish, Kappa Delta, and Mary Moore, Kappa Delta.

Also, Lynn Ockerman, Zeta Tau Alpha; Edith Petersilia, Kappa Kappa Gamma; La Nelle Peterson, Pi Beta Phi; Pat Rankin, Pi Beta Phi; Kathryn N. Regan, Alpha Delta Pi; Edith Revetta, Sigma Kappa; Margaret E. Robinson, Delta Gamma; Lee Rocca, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Sarita Rodriguez-Amoras, Delta Gamma.

Additional Pledges

Also, Sharon Ronningen, Pi Beta Phi; Ruthanne Russell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Catherine Simon, Kappa Alpha Theta; Anita Smith, Zeta Tau Alpha; Barbara Spadetti, Zeta Tau Alpha; Marjorie Spencer, Kappa Delta; Janet Spittle, Zeta Tau Alpha; Sheila Stoddard, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carolyn E. Tucker, Chi Omega; Nancy J. Tully, Zeta Tau Alpha; Marie Tyler, Chi Omega, and Judi Ubel, Pi Beta Phi.

Also, Ann F. Warfield, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marjorie Welbes, Zeta Tau Alpha; Marilyn Whaley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary E. Whitmore, Kappa Alpha Theta; Elizabeth Wilcox, Chi Omega; Carol A. Woodtke, Alpha Delta

bulletin board

• **MORTAR BOARD AND Omicron Delta Kappa** will hold their annual "How to Study" panel tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Monroe 102. Students will be given tips on how to obtain the most value from their study hours. Following the discussion there will be a question and answer period. Panel members are Sue Thayer of Mortar Board, Ray Garcia of ODK, Prof. Carr-B. Lavell, assistant dean of the Junior College, and Helen B. Lawrence, professor of physical education for women.

THE WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION will hold its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in building O. There will be a discussion and fellowship. Coffee will be provided. All University students are invited.

ALPHA DELTA PI sorority announces the initiation of Kathy Bowers, Val Berman, Gayle Cook and Jo Valenti, and the arrival of two transfer students, Gladys Franks and Robin Palmer.

THE CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION will meet Sunday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Woodhull House to hear Mr. Adnan Mardini of the Islamic Center talk on "The Islamic Faith and Christianity." On October 4, the club will tour the mosque.

Pi; Melinda Young, Delta Gamma, and Resa Zall, Phi Sigma Sigma.

THE SAILING CLUB will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house. All interested students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

THE ENOSINIAN DEBATING SOCIETY will hold its first organizational meeting today at 3 p.m. in Studio A of Llaner.

The intercollegiate debate topic for this year is "Resolved: that membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal." All interested students are invited to attend this meeting. There will be an additional briefing session for new debaters this Thursday at 3 p.m. in studio A. Complete instruction is offered for newcomers.

COMBO

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee heads for the Combo this year are Marty Zipper, registration sales; Bill Player, booth sales; Marty Reichgut, advertising; Tom Varley, finance; Spero Aspiotis, greets; Jan Powers, sororities; Bernie Degan, fraternities; Marilyn Hogenson, Sarah Moses and Ann Marie Sneerenger, administrative assistants, and Jeannie Barns, freshman.

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Chesterfield.....The big brand for big men who like their pleasure big! For full-flavored satisfaction...it's Chesterfield...the cigarette that always goes where the fun is.

Yes, the BMOC go for LMOC! How about you?



Colonial Freshman Have Rough Slate

THE 1957 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL season begins October 5, at Clarksburg, West Virginia, where the Buff take on the West Virginia Mountaineers.

Bill Neal, Freshman coach, has been working hard with the grid candidates and is looking forward to a strong season. The opening game is always tough no matter who the opposition are. There is a toss up for positions on the team since all the boys are big, strong and capable.

The Junior Colonials continue to travel, as they move to Williamsburg, Virginia to encounter the Indians of William & Mary on October 17. October 26, Montgom-

ery Jr. College is their foe at Silver Spring, Maryland. Again at Silver Spring, they engage an always tough Bullis Prep squad on November 1. The season comes to a close November 9, at College Park, Maryland, the home of the University of Maryland Terrapins.

BOOSTERS

(Continued from Page 1)
rates. Refreshments will be served on the busses.

Bunny Miller, Colonial Boosters' chairman has announced that a contest to establish the identities of George and Martha Washington will begin soon. The Colonial mascots appear at all home football games and will be unmasked at the Junior Panhellenic Goat Show, November 15. Contest blanks will be available soon.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1)
arrange lighting effects.

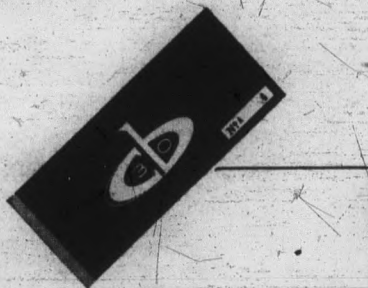
October 14, 15 and 16 are the dates for Homecoming table reservations, Ed Creel, Homecoming reservations chairman, announced. A booth will be set up in the Student Union between 1 and 2 p.m. on these dates to make reservations. Mr. Creel advises campus

organizations to make their reservations early.

Other events scheduled for the Homecoming weekend include the Float Parade on Friday afternoon, the football game with Boston University Friday evening, the symposium on Saturday afternoon, and the Homecoming Ball Saturday night. Tickets for the dance may be purchased in the Student Union two weeks prior to the dance for \$6.00 per couple.

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Tues. & Wed., Oct. 8-9

"EL BOLERO DE RAQUEL"

(All Spanish Dialogue) with Cantinflas. See Newspaper ads for Feature Time.

Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 10-11

"TAP ROOTS"

(Drama) with Susan Hayward, Van Heflin, Boris Karloff. at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50.

Saturday, Oct. 12

"INDIAN FIGHTER"

(In Color) with Kirk Douglas, Walter Abel. at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. "SHADOW OF FEAR" (Drama) with Mona Freeman, Jean Kent. at 2:25, 5:25, 8:25.

FURMAN

(Continued from Page 8)

on their toes if they want to take this game. Though they were upset last week, the Buff are a better ball club than they displayed. George Washington should win, but it will take an alert and spirited ball club.

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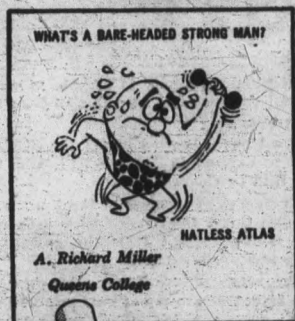
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Stars Of The Week



CLAYPOOL



LOONEY

• RAY LOONEY and Dick Claypool were chosen as stars of the week after their performances in last Friday's game with the Citadel.

Both boys played good ball throughout the entire ball game; making it difficult for the HATCHET sports staff to pick an individual star.

Looney has quarterbacked the team expertly this year. Against the Citadel, Ray threw 20 passes, completing eight for 224 yards. Looney completed 6-14 against W & M for 64 yards.

The entire '56 season featured Looney leading the Buff in "most yards passing" with 264 yards; thus Looney has passed last year's seasonal record in his last two games.

Claypool was the only constant ground gainer for the Buff. Dick gained 73 yards in 14 attempts for over a 5-yards-per-carry average.

Early in the game Claypool nearly broke loose for a 90-yard touchdown run. Starting from the Colonial ten-yard line, Claypool was in the clear at the 25, but slipped and fell.

Against W & M, Claypool picked up 54 yards in 15 attempts. Claypool should easily beat last year's

total of 170 yards with 127 yards gained in two games.

Looney led the '56 squad in total offense, totaling 518 yards. Passing for five touchdowns, Looney led the team to a 7-1-1 record and a Sun Bowl victory.

Rushing for a 4.8 average last year, Looney is an excellent student of the option play.

Claypool was the Buff's leading scorer last year, netting 32 points. Scoring three touchdowns, Claypool added to his scoring total with eight extra points and two field goals.

In the first two games this season Claypool has been blanked in the extra point and field goal department, as well as the six-pointers. In the Citadel game Claypool kicked one extra point, only to have an offside penalty nullify the score. His second try for the point went wide.

Furman Offers Rebirth to GW

• GEORGE WASHINGTON, hoping to hop back on the victory trail, travels to Greenville, South Carolina, Saturday night to take on Furman in a Southern Conference game.

In the series that dates back to 1950, the Colonials have won two, lost two, and tied two. Last year's game ended in a victory for George Washington, 10-0. Furman didn't fare too well last year, losing eight out of ten games. One of these victories was over the Citadel, the other over Davidson.

Returning Lettermen

With 22 returning lettermen, Furman will be more experienced than the teams it fielded in 1955 or 1956. In addition to these men, Coach Homer Hobbs has a total of 38 players returning to form his varsity squad. A breakdown of this figure shows that 22 of these players are line men, and 16, backs.

Coach Hobbs hopes to build his attack around three outstanding performers. He has Jerry Penland, fullback Jimmy Grant and center Buddy Walton. Penland, Furman's team captain and halfback, was one of the top rushers in the Southern Conference last year. He has played three very creditable years for the Hurricanes.

Baker Poised

Sophomore Billy Baker has been described as a comer. Last year he was a surprisingly poised quarterback as a freshman. Potentially, he and Penland could run havoc against the Colonials.

Protecting this backfield is a solid line that centers on Buddy Walton. Walton is called "The Rock of Gibraltar" and under his inspiration the Hurricane line could be more like a wall.

Coach Hobbs has George Harrison and Nick Tzouvelekas, both two-year lettermen, for guards. However, Gene Head and Hinton Davis are giving them a tough time. There's a battle among Ronnie Brown, Virgil Gambrell, George Elidas and Don Markofsky at tackle.

On the ends are Dick Pfeifer and Ray Siminski, who have five letters between them. They are ahead of Woody Stewart, Mack Edwards and Tom Avery at the flanks.

All this builds up to one fact: Furman is stronger and better than last year. The Hurricanes seem to have more depth on the line and in the backfield. With so many men fighting for each position, Furman will be displaying a lot of spirit and fight. Each man will be battling to hold his position.

The Colonials will have to be (Continued on Page 7)

The Citadel Darkens Colonial's Prospects

• WHEN THE 1957 EDITION of the University football team took the field for its first home appearance in the Congressional Bowl last Friday night, most of the 7,000 fans felt that this clash with The Citadel would be nothing more than a light workout for the 1957 Sun Bowl Champions. The stunned crowd realized that the weary men in the blue uniforms would not be able to avoid an upset when The Citadel slashed through the Colonial line in the final quarter for the touchdown that put them ahead 13-6.

Festivities got under way at 7:55 p.m. G. W. enjoyed one of its rare moments of glory when they won the flip of the coin and received the opening kickoff. The Colonials, gunning for their fourth consecutive victory, marched 53 yards to The Citadel's 17-yard line. The drive, featured by sweeping end runs by Mike Sommer, fizzled when quarterback Ray Looney was forced to eat the ball back on the 40-yard line. When the Bulldogs got their paws on the pigskin, they certainly showed no indication of being two touchdown underdogs.

Citadel Moves

Starting from their own 10, The Citadel made a shambles of the Colonial secondary, particularly on one 45-yard pass play that put the ball inside the G W 20. The Bulldogs drove to the 2-yard line and growled for a score, but the Colonial defense tightened and forced The Citadel back to the 17 when Sommer decked quarterback Bob Schwarze who was fading back to pass. On the following play, The Citadel missed a field goal and G. W. took over.

The Colonials marched 53 yards and fumbled to start the second period—the first of four costly fumbles in the game. The Bulldogs again drove deep into Colonial territory to the 10-yard line, but right tackle Ed Rutsch hurled all of his 250 pounds on halfback Bill Hughes and recovered his fumble. This play proved to be the springboard to GW's only score of the night.

Conference Record

On first down, Ray Looney faded back to his own 5 and shot a short pass to Mike Sommer who was running down the left sideline. Sommer, who is reported to be the fastest man in any Southern Conference backfield took flight. Initially surrounded by four Citadel defenders, Mike shifted into high gear and sped down the sideline.

Even though he was increasing the distance between himself and his pursuers with every stride he

took, end Jack Kesock leveled three Bulldog defenders with a sensational flying block and Sommer galloped over the goal line with the longest pass play in Southern Conference history. Fullback Dick Claypool converted, but the play was nullified by a holding penalty, and he missed on the second attempt.

Second Half

The Colonials at the start of the second half again showed why they were 13-point favorites. With Claypool leading the way, GW drove to the Bulldog 5. Claypool, who had accounted for 54 yards in the march, fumbled on the Citadel 3 and the Colonials never threatened again.

The Citadel started to make their big move. First they directed their attack against the GW team, finally scoring after a 50-yard aerial. Secondly, when the fourth period got under way, The Citadel, substituting a whole new team reverted to a ground game with emphasis on the end run. Most of the Colonials who had started the game were not replaced with a B unit as originally planned and were ready to collapse from sheer exhaustion.

Futile Passes

With the ball on GW's 20, Bill Hughes crashed into the center of the Colonial line and wiggled past defenders on the ten, who only made feeble attempts to prevent him from crossing the goal line. To add to GW's woes, quarterback Ray Looney turned his ankle causing the Colonials to stop their ground offense and revert to a futile passing game.

Buff Opposition Show Power

• COACH BO SHERMAN and his G.W. gridders have no doubt now that the remainder of their current season opponents, especially Navy, will be no pushovers.

On Saturday, Navy stormed over G.W.'s opponent of last week, William & Mary, 33-6, while the Colonials, a 12 point favorite before game time on Friday night, fell before The Citadel's eager 11, 13-6.

In the season opener against William & Mary last week, the Buff ground out 210 yards rushing, accounted for 62 yards with their passing attack, and stalled the Indians with 133 yards total gain to win the afternoon, 7-0.

The Middies, however, playing these same Indians only one week later, amassed a total yardage of 560. All of Navy's five touchdowns, in the 33-6 rout, were made on the ground. The winner's passing attack ate up 166 yards compared to 394 with their running game.

The West Virginia Mountaineers, consistent Southern Conference Champs, and highly touted again this year, bounced back from a hard fought 6-6 tie with Virginia last week to win decisively over V. P. I., 14-0, last Saturday at Morgantown, West Virginia.

V. M. I., another Southern Conference foe, outdistanced Tampa 7-6 in its first game, and battled favored Holy Cross to a defensive 21-21 contest last weekend in Worcester, Mass.

Furman's performance was not a winning one. One week ago it was overpowered by Florida 27-7, and on Saturday was again repulsed in a winning bid over Villanova, 20-0.

Kersey Wins Hatchet Prize

• JOSEPH A. KERSEY of Arlington, Virginia is the HATCHET'S second Football Contest winner.

Joe missed three games: Auburn's upset victory over Tennessee, Georgia Tech's tie with Southern Methodist, and UCLA's win over Illinois. Joe picked G. W. to win 27-13.

A student in the Master Engineering Administration Program, Joe is studying to teach Engineering Administration for the Government. He received his Bachelor of electrical engineering degree from Georgia Tech.

The Homecoming committee will present Joe with a ticket to the Homecoming Dance, first prize in the HATCHET'S contest. Joe will also be eligible for the mystery prize, which will be announced when the weekly contests end.

Al Freidin, another aspirant for an Engineering Degree, won second place in the contest. Al missed the Auburn-Tennessee upset, the Georgia Tech-Southern Methodist tie, and the North Carolina-Clemson game. Al, very loyally, picked the Buff over The Citadel 20-0.

Al, a junior, from Washington, D. C., is a member of the AEPI fraternity.

Ernest Auerbach, Marlboro representative on campus, will present Al with one carton of Marlboro cigarettes, second prize in the HATCHET'S contest.

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Homecoming Football Contest

THE HATCHET, the Homecoming Committee and the Marlboro representative on campus, are sponsoring the following football contest under the management of the HATCHET sports staff.

Any student of George Washington University is eligible to enter and may submit only 2 entries. All entries must be submitted on the official HATCHET entry blank.

Entries may be placed in contest boxes located in (1) the Student Union lobby, (2) the HATCHET newsstand in Monroe hall, and (3) the HATCHET newsstand in the Hall of Government.

Each entrant should circle his choices of winners in the ten games selected from Southern and Atlantic Coast Conference tilts, area and representative national contests. If the entrant feels the game will end in a tie, he should check the appropriate blank.

Each entrant should pick the score of the George Washington game, noting it in the appropriate blanks at the top of the contest sheet.

The winner or winners will be judged on the most correct games and the closeness of the spread of points to the actual spread in the G. W. game. (In cases of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.)

All entries for this contest must be in the contest boxes by Friday at 5:00 p.m., Oct. 4.

The winning prize will be a ticket for the Homecoming Ball, November 2. Second prize will be one carton of Marlboro cigarettes.

CIRCLE THE WINNER	TIE (CHECK)
GEORGE WASHINGTON	FURMAN
Florida State	Villanova
Army	Penn State
Boston University	Syracuse
Georgia	Michigan
Purdue	Minnesota
Texas A & M	Missouri
Indiana	Notre Dame
West Virginia	Wisconsin
Virginia Tech	William & Mary
Baylor	Miami
Alabama	Vanderbilt
Princeton	Columbia
Nebraska	Kansas State
Dayton	Holy Cross
Navy	North Carolina
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